nous bill-o'-fare, traditional ceremonial priate speeches marked the fourth annual son returned on the Princess tend, but, in spite of adverse First Presbyterian Church to ments. She had been in hospital iniversary Banquet under the auspices of in Vancouver. North today following holidays weather conditions, a success-Rupert Burns Club which was held at the capt, and Mrs. H. C. Flood and Cafe on Friday evening. The gathering of son returned to the city on the Senior Regent Mrs. Grace Mcmembers and guests included F. E. Anfield, Camosun last evening from a Intyre, of Prince Rupert, while

of white and purple be truly called the makers of night to assume his duties here. orned the tables. Canada, and, while mentioning

the song-tribute to stage of development we boast played to its place Sir John A. MacDonald, Lord

om the President fices, even of political friend- seventy-six. R. Cameron, stat- ships. "Every one of those men was getting along has gone to his reward. It is ected to be back in safer to talk about those that the Chairman pre- "That is my reason," said Mr. beakers-"the cream Applewhaite, "for not mention-

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ig him to speak but cestry and Scottish descent, so it St. John, Michigan. erplexed as to why. will continue to grow in strength, wanted "an out- accomplishment and character. of view of this amaz- Wo can look forward to the futer, this paradox ture with confidence." "Scots Wha Hae" was sung by finds back to 1757, J. Morrison. am Burness and Ag- Presentation of a souveni were married and copy of "Tam o' Shanter" was e in the thatched made to Mr. Applewhaite. floway, to the birth nd the storm which THE LASSES to seek neighborly portent of the tur- Lasses," W. C. R. Jones expressed ahead of this young thanks for Leing invited and reved it was an au- and looking along Princess uary 28, 8 p.m. it, kept auspicious Street up to the Rock, and feel-

Responding to the toast "The

home, the confid- names of Scots lassies stood out Association. 'weans', but never in history. In looking over the spend time with parts of the British Empire which and of song and bal- still proudly exists, he noted the fore which had such power and influence of the men lect upon her first- of Scotland but, while noting spoke of the poet's that men come far to the fore strong party man, in this province, he wondered ous, strong in mind why the women have not. And and invincible in yet it was perfectly logical. The wardly kind and a women remained in the backhis children" - by ground, keeping and passing on example; and of the home-life which played so ch and the great great a part in producing the obert Burns in hay- men of courage and exploring as teacher, and who spirit, pushing them forward as art that he was "a in the past—as in the case of the Immortal Bard and so many power . . . " The others-that help from behind a picture of the the scenes that has been the les of Burns' boy- Scot's main strength. "The Lasarly manhood, the sics of Scotland-they have the d disappointments toast coming to them." s, Burns' efforts to 'I wo minutes' silence was obfamily after his served, all standing as tribute to I, his genius find- the memory of the late Mr. J. A.

Further accordion selections sode of Jean Ar- and singing of Scottish songs ough it all "young brought the evening to a close. and from it came when disease "laid in 1324 by Joseph Aspdin, an d." "He fought for inciples of equality, of the poor and ol of human kind mist in his day of on of human rights o for ever a living we honor his imry, and, for ever

o' Rabbie Burns" W. D. Smith, who re "My Flat-Footed"

the toast "Bonnie rme G. Stuart, in anent his Scottish ch whisky, related onal character of the

Scotch selections on by R. Field.

dewhaite, MP, rehe toast "Canada," great honor and a nsibility to respond There seemed to be cottish atmosphere" thering, "which was g considering the d he "had to bear in foring this toast, to fibute to those comheirs who had con-

Ohio, sailed last night on board the Chilcotin for Vancouver.

Applewaite, M.P., tributed to the building of this ed secretary-manager of the W. O. R. Jones of new nation—Canada." There had Canadian Legion here, arrived in Cellulose Com- been many Scotsmen who could the city on the Camosun last

was faithfully ob- efforts, often posthumous- holiday here with her parents, istration fund.

rement of the "Sel- Mr. Applewhaite briefly outlin- their return to Stewart, Mr. Wal- The children all dressed in py- the organ to accompany the Other surviving relatives in-

S. Robertson. All Elgin, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Portrait of Ald George B. it twice made the James Douglas, their contribu- Casey, who has been in Vane room, to be at tion to opening up of this vast couver for the past week or so, ed and addressed in country, its development, its appears in a newspaper of that on by W. Gordon, political confederation and inte-city. Mention is made of the oned out and every- gration, and to "making it for all fact of Ald Casey having served ed to the choppin' time a part of the British Em- for a period of 22 years as an pi , now the British Common- alderman in Prince Rupert, as inner and the toast wealth." These men were for the well as his activity in general the Secretary, J. S. most part reformers ahead of community matters and labor among other mes- their time, able to make sacri- affairs. His age is given as

ture. After a toast are dead than about the living. | Cngagement of ence of Prince Ru- ing more modern Scots — the Laila Husoy MacLoods, the Haigs, the Mur-

rays, etc., who have all contri-CHENEY, Washington, Jan. 23 buted in no small measure to the -Miss Laila Husoy, a junior at eld, speaking on the building of this country. So long Eastern Washington College of Memory," said they as Canada continues to receive Education, recently revealed her men and women of Scottish an- engagement to Sgt. Darrell Pope

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Husoy of Cook, North Vancouver. Prince Rupert, and her fiance W. D. Garvick, H. Minshall, A. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Barrett, F. C. Blackbeard, C. H. Pope of St. Johns.

pert is planned.

readers

the sons of Scot- ing that every one of that nation Badminton Club will meet on Smithers; J. Holcombe, Prince must feel exceedingly proud of Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., instead of George; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wong. then went on to the living-place of Mary, Queen Wednesday. There will be no Mrs. C. Black and W. J. Richpoet's background, of Scots. Enlivening his talk basketball league games or prac- ards, Terrace; L. Hockney, Lonalways busy in the with anecdote he said that the tices on Tuesday. Civic Centre don, Ont.; G. C. Onyette and W.

Due to transportation dificulties, many from outside who had intended to be at the Women of the Moose mid-winter Mrs. Gordon Fraser and young conference were unable to atful event was staged Sunday

afternoon and evening. Ceremonies were in charge of grand regent, Mrs. Thomas Glenn was conference leader in the absence of Senior Regent

Widdowson of Prince George Out-of-town visitor was Mrs H. Stewart, of Stewart, who participated in the closing ceregenerous sprinkling the famous ones, "let us not for- Miss Helen Balagno, sailing mony.Mrs. Amy Kasper, former

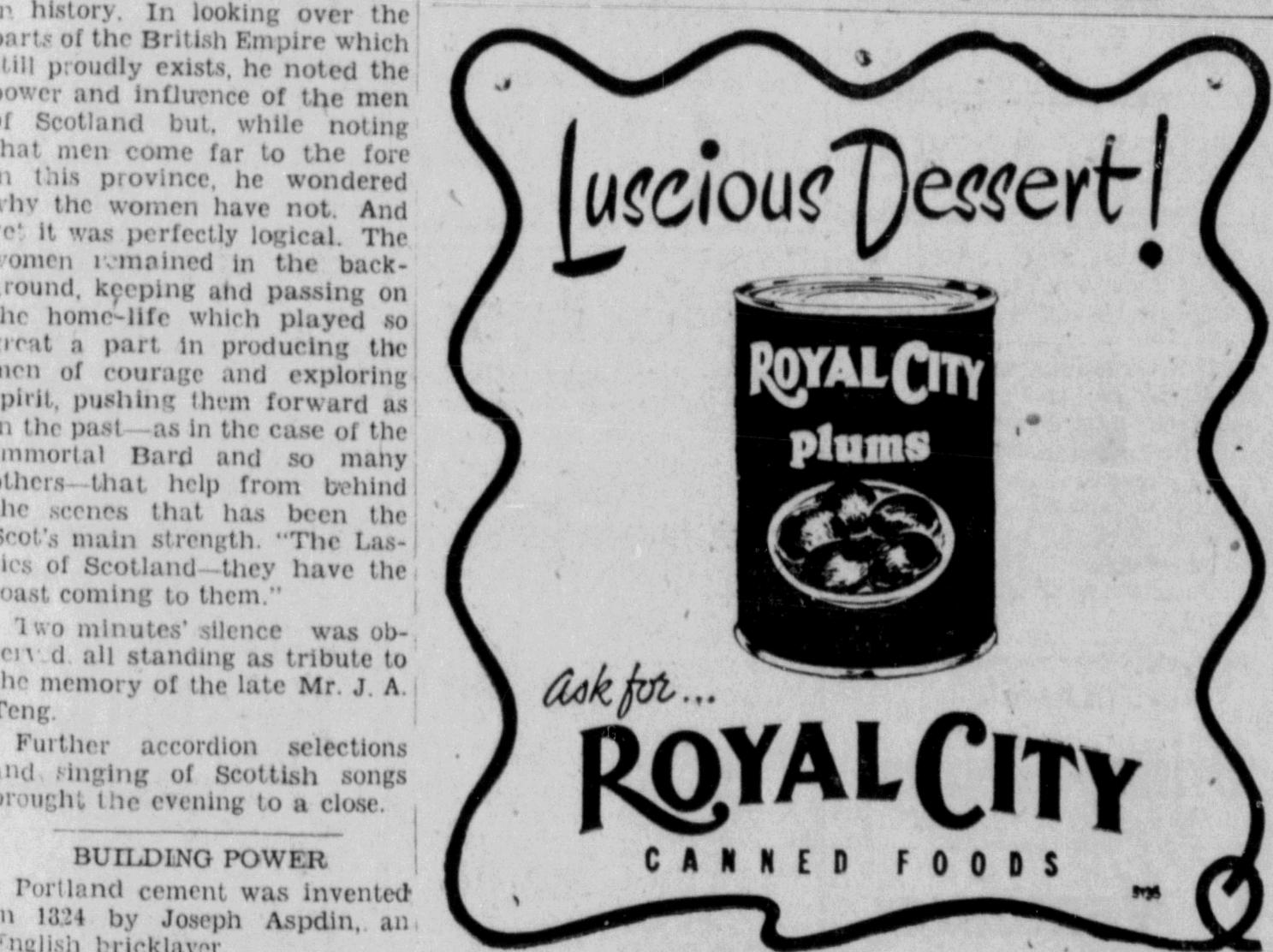
highlighted by a group of chil- comfort to the bereaved-widow, Mrs. David (Joan) Wood of this Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace sailed dren in costume exemplifying son and daughter. ught in "wi' a' the zie, Lord Selkirk, William Lyon Columbia Cellulose Co. at Stew-They knelt while repeating in Light."

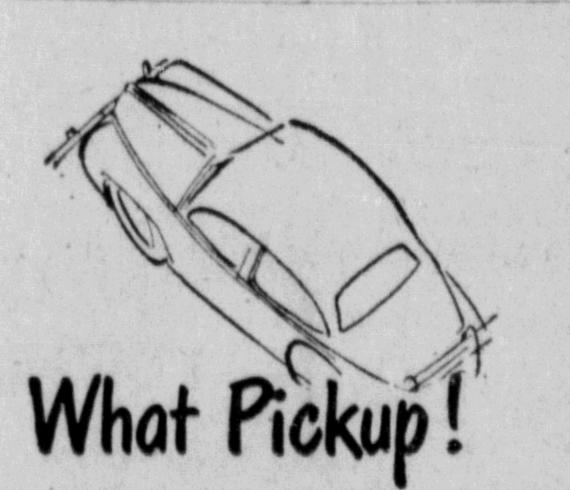
> ney Dickens, George McInnis Lynne and Ray McIntyre, Karen and Irene Bellamy, Dale Walker, Joey, Dougle and Micker Mulder, Wayne and Bobby Grimble and Gail Parkin

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W. McRae, A. Wallace, L. B. Mitchell, Thomas Dahli, Theo Waite, L. M. Williams, J. Simp- Fortune, James Haddon, Alex son, H. Bonnell, W. Page, E. Haig and John Davidson. Wark, F. Carlisle, H. Flesher and J. Ross, Vancouver; D. Vincent, Ketchikan; W. F. J. Osborne, Terrace: Evelyn Woods, Pothlow, Sask.; W. J. Mayhew, Prince George; R. L. Brash, Victoria; R. H. Martell, Kitimat; O. N. Parker, San Mateo, California; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wylie, Masset; D. O. Miss Husoy is a daughter of Wiaceh, Columbus, Ohio; E. G.

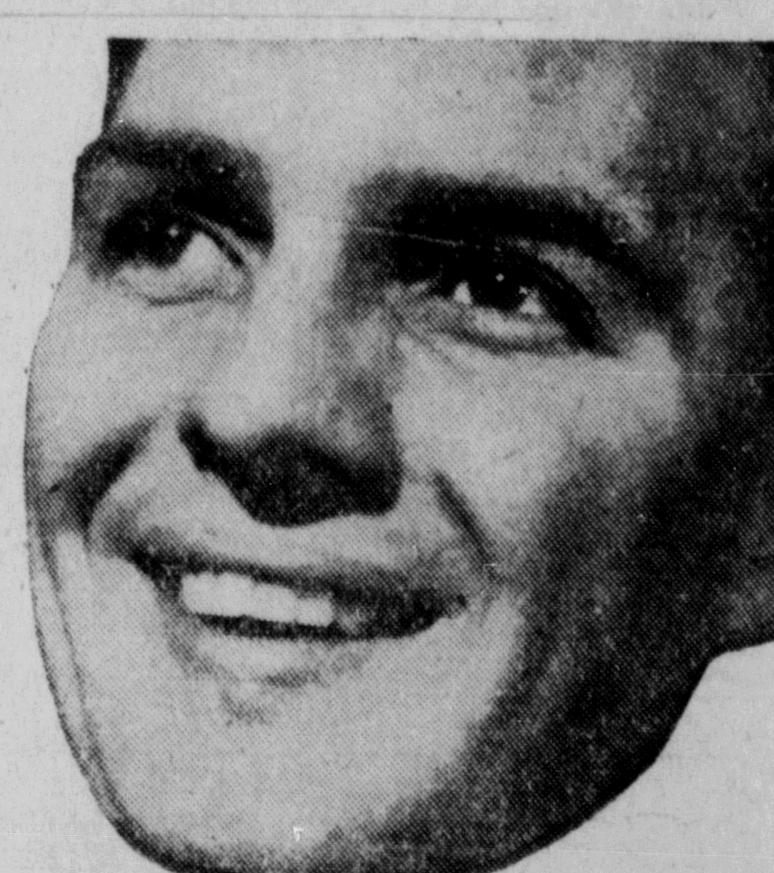
Cheen, J. H. McGlashan, R. A. A summer wedding at the Day, J. B. Stretton and G. Abbride-elect's home in Prince Ru- bott, Vancouver; J. H. Hitchcock, Queen Charlotte City; Reg Sampson and Eddie Sampson, Port Simpson; B. Hansen, city; Mrs. Robbins, Juskatla; G. Duplesse, Sunnyside; J. Ford, Victoria; J. Mitchell, Westview; J. J. Mackey, too, of the time in ferred to his visit to Edinburgh . S.O.N. meeting Monday, Jan- T. Erickson, C. A. Manzoni, E. A. (1tc) Vincent, H. J. Johansen, J. E. Brewer, Ketchikan; G. Rolph, (1tc) Cartwright, Edmonton.

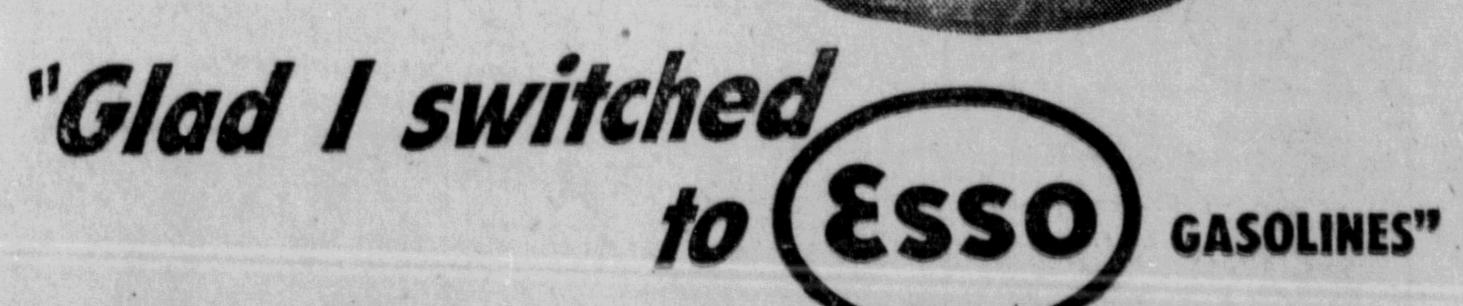




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Personals - Conference of Church Was Mrs. Rhodes Moose Women Overflowing Passes Away

Large Congregation Gathers to Pay Final Tribute to J. A. Teng

overflowing, gathered Saturday on occasions and ten days ago afternoon at the final rites for had been discharged. the late John Albert Teng, well Fifty-three years of age, Mrs. known Canadian National Rail- Rhodes was born in Norway and churchman, who passed away last ove, coming to Annieville near the local railway shops.

Kirk, the pipes and get those thousands, the private on the Princess Norah tonight, deputy grand regent, spoke on tribute to the worth of esteem fore coming to Prince Rupert and the traditional individuals, the rank and file, returns to Seattle following a the College of Regents' admin- and the serious loss his death two-and-a-half years ago. would mean in many quarters. Mrs. Rhodes is survived, bely, contributed so much to this Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Balagno. A banquet which followed was The pastor also spoke words of sides her widower, by a daughter,

by the Chairman, ed the work to that end of some lace having been here for a few jamas and carrying candles en- singing of hymns which were clude a brother, George Lande of by the charments, of the famous men in Canadian days on business in connection tered the darkened lodge room "Spirit of God, Descend Upon

unison the ceremonial scripture | Members of the Masonic Lodge, Canadian Legion Women's Aux-Participating were Barbara iliary, Job's Daughters' in a body, Hinton, Larry, Sharon and Syd- and other organizations were represented.

floral tributes.

interment was made in Fairview Daughters of the Empire. cemetery.

Calderwood, John E. Davey, F. made. E. Anfield and M Lemon. Vern Miller, city; J. I. Sweet, Active pallbearers were Alex





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A sufferer from heart trouble for some years, Mrs. Synnove Rhodes, wife of Murray (Dusty) Rhodes of this city, passed away at & c'clock this morning at her

ways employee, vocalist and left there when three years of week following an accident in New Westminster. Then she went to Bella Coola to live with Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, D.D., Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Christensen. officiated and referred touching- In 1923 she married Mr. Rhodes ly to the "vacant chair" which and they lived at Ocean Falls for had been left in community, twenty-three years, then moving church and home. He paid high to Port Mellon for five years be-

city, and a grandson and grand-

tay when "The Hag- history—Sir Alexander MacKen- with his logging operations for to form a heart around the altar. My Heart" and "Lead, Kindly ther, Norman Christensen, and foster sister Mrs. George Currie foster-sister, Mrs. George Currie, both of Prince Rupert.

There are also three sisters and brother in New Westminster and two foster-brothers and one foster-sister at Bella Coola

Deceased was a member of the There were many beautiful Order of the Eastern Star and the Anglican Church and at one Following the church service, time of the Imperial Order

Remains will be sent tomorrow Honorary pallbearers were T. on the Camosun to New West-H. Priest, A. W. Burnip, Harry minster where interment will be

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Veteran Dies

come from Russia. He was here in the early days, having been employed on railway construction. He served as a private in the 62nd Battalion in the First A former war veteran who lived Great War and later lived in in Prince Rupert for some time Prince Rupert at 428 West died in Shaughnessy hospital last Seventh Avenue. He was buried cek in his sixty-seventh year. in the soldiers' section at Moun-His name was Nikifor Bokshytz tain View, Vancouver.

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